



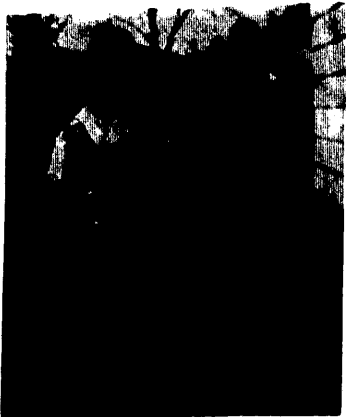
JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



"My name is MICHAEL LEE DANIEL and I will be 3 years old May 16. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Daniel, Emden, Illinois. I have a big brother Timmy. We live on a farm. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daniel, all of Jacksonville. My great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Daniel, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Nettie Burmeister, Waverly."



STEVEN ANDREW MOORE will celebrate his seventh birthday May 13. Stevie attends Winchester Elementary school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Moore, and he has two brothers, and one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Doyle, Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moore, Winchester; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Reardon, Murrayville.

EARL WAYNE BETTIS writes: "I was two years old May 3. I live in Chapin with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettis, and my sister. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craddock, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettis, Murrayville. My great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sluder, Murrayville."

PUPILS WRITE ABOUT TREES

Washington School held their sixth annual observance of Arbor Day with the planting of an English Oak tree, and a program of original poetry by the two sixth grade classes taught by Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Stewart.

Selections from these poems will be printed on this page on other Sundays.

All young people who have anything they have drawn or written (or entirely their own work) printed on the Junior Page may come in any time for the special JUNIOR JOURNALIST pencil and the JUNIOR PRESS CARD with their name on it. All young readers as well as teachers are invited to send in contributions for the Sunday Junior Page.



TERRY WILSON PHILLIPS celebrated his seventh birthday May 5. He is in the first grade at Murrayville and his teacher is Mrs. Andrea Pasco. He has a sister, Treva, aged 5. Terry is the son of Carl L. Phillips, Murrayville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Phillips, Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guthrie, Greenfield. His great-grandfather is J. P. Guthrie, Wrights.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
All the junior page readers and your editor send Best Birthday Wishes to each of these Birthday Marchers.

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, age and birthdate and your parents' name and address to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Illinois, 62650. The information will be printed on the Sunday nearest your birthday. A photo may be included if you wish, and this may be called for as soon as it has appeared in the paper.

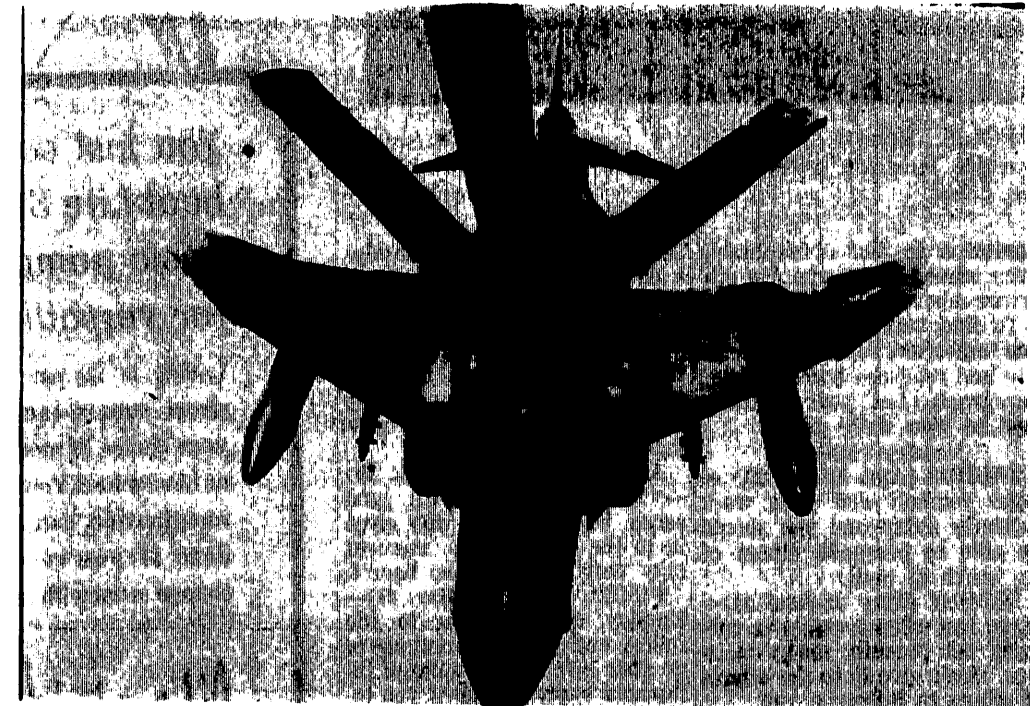
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Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

Aerospace News

PROJECT BRILLIANT

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



A supersonic jet fighter streaks low across the dark Vietnamese night. Suddenly a brilliant light beams down from the aircraft and Viet Cong trucks and troops are exposed in a light 500 times brighter than the full moon. The one megawatt flash lasts only a few seconds to a minute but it is long enough for an aerial photograph or for the target to be identified.

This scene could become a reality with the high intensity, ground illumination system being developed by the Air Force's Project Brilliant. This system is designed to fit into the wing tank of a McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom II, like the one shown above.

Next week: Plans For Use

Lets Go Birding

Purple Martins In Central Park

By Emma Mae Leonhard
Central Park, as we all know, is probably the busiest place in Jacksonville. Cars park on all sides of the large green square.

Busy traffic circles it like a vast merry-go-round—twisting, swaying, galloping to the accompaniment of roaring and purring engines. Stores, banks, and offices bound the entire scene.

Busy walks intersect the vast plot: a design of trees—coniferous, flowering, and shade-producing—beautifies it. Benches, scattered on the lawn, are resting places for loiterers and tired

shoppers. In the center stands a dignified marble statue to the memory of the Civil War veterans. Near it rises a flag-pole, from which floats a large American flag, an overseer of this busy and yet friendly park.

Traffic And Twitter
Above the traffic hum and business, sounds the rich, throaty twittering of Purple Martins that occupy a martin house in Central Park. These rich chirps may sound out of place in the clamor of traffic; in fact, the presence of martins in the center of a city may seem a surprise to us. Thriving colonies of these largest of swallows, however, establish themselves in their man-made apartment homes on some of the busiest streets in town.

To some people the arrival of martins means spring. The scouts appear about the same time each year in late March, disappear for a few days, but soon arrive with others. They begin to explore martin communities, have battles with English Sparrows that also like their apartments, win sometimes and move in to build their nests. If the houses have many rooms, they don't mind other martins, or even sparrows, sharing the same house. They are sociable birds.

And sociable Purple Martins are in a sociable Central Park. Two apartment houses stand there on top of poles about twenty feet from the ground. To some passers-by and bench sitters these birds are the main attraction as they fill the sunlight with their short songs and rich "chirps," and as they dart high into the sky gleaming their insect food from the air. Often the owner sits in front of the hole leading to the nesting space, his glossy purple-tinted,



One day Mommy washed the clothes then she went to town. While she was gone I hung up all the clothes. When Mommy came home she said, "Who hung up all the clothes?"

I told her that I did it.
Mommy said "you did a good job"
By Teresa Roth
Grade 2, Ashland School

DO-IT JOHNNY HAT

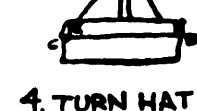
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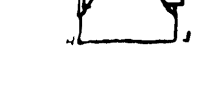
2. FOLD EDGE A-B TO C-D



3. FOLD E-F UP ON C-D



4. TURN HAT OVER



5. FOLD G-H AND I-J TO K-L



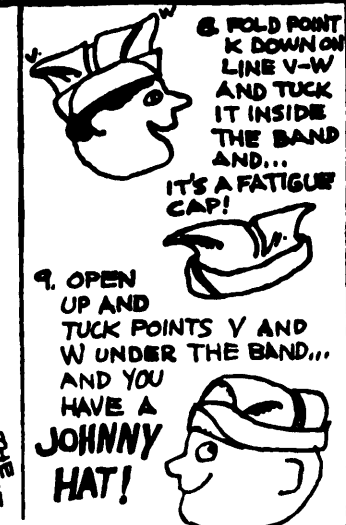
6. FOLD M AND N TO O



7. FOLD UP P ON Q-R AND POINT P BEHIND BAND S-T



8. OPEN UP AND TUCK POINTS V AND W UNDER THE BAND...



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Teen Scene

May Flower Greetings

By Christine Hembrough



Good morning! Good evening! Good bye! Instructions: You are to pick out the greeting which best suits you and to disregard the rest.

The Big Drive
Well, the big drive came and went. To my friends and me being allowed to drive alone is still pretty much of a big thing. Then too, to many being allowed to drive on the highway is also big. I drove my grandmother and me, not exactly alone, but it was pretty close, over to Springfield. I drove very well. Grandma didn't complain too much. Afterwards, we all went out to the lake and naturally I drove. I also did very well there.

What really gets me is when I am going 30 miles per hour, the top speed limit and some kook passes me. I guess he thinks he can go faster than I—faster is certainly correct, right to his grave!

Cats and Cousins
Some cats are just so mean. This mean old fat cat bit my Spotse Dotse baby cat and his paw was bleeding. The naughty, nasty varmint. Ought to have a law against attack!

One of my cousins, while watching me back out of the driveway one day, and attempt to turn the car around in the small driveway, said that I don't back up very well! Surprise!

S. O. S.
I'll sure be glad when June 7 comes! S. O. S. is what I am! (Sick of school!)

Poet's Corner
Here's another one of my poems. As I have mentioned before in this column, I am not much of a poet, (as you will soon see.)

"Yummy"
We're going to eat cake,
Let's go to the lake.
We're all gonna get a tummy-ache.

Ta da—there it is. Will I ever make another Shakespeare???

It's Your Turn
If you're better at poetry than I am, (couldn't be any worse) and make up a poem, or if YOU have a question, or a suggestion, or an idea, or a JOKE or a RECIPE just write to me:

"Teen Scene, Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal-Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Mother to small son: "Please answer the door."

Son to door: "What did you say, door?"

blue-black form glistening in the sunlight.

These Purple Martins, like us, enjoy our park. Wouldn't they also like to see some fountains playing at the monument? We would too. Maybe they can sell some to us.

Horse Named Comanche

By John Rankin

Part 3: Alone and Frightened
Comanche is now a brave and wily horse, but he is often lonely. He remembers the disaster that killed the rest of his family and from which he barely escaped. Sometimes he thinks back on that terrible day.

The disaster had left the young colt badly frightened and terribly alone in the wilds of the wide open country. Unable at first to accept such a shocking reality he had remained secluded for a few days in a quiet little retreat far removed from the scene of his misfortune. But finally, though, the shock wore off and as his confidence gradually returned he emerged into the open and went his way as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

King Of All
Suddenly Comanche had become king of all he surveyed. This is not unusual in the horse kingdom; but as the days passed and the weeks lengthened into months a yearning for the warm companionship of the lost herd and the sense of security and well-being he had known at his mother's side remained fixed in his mind. Even now, he faced each new day with a fresh hope of finding the herd.

And so it went as the months slipped by, Comanche continued his relentless search. Finally, it was near the end of a sultry summer day when the narrow trail he followed along the river's edge came to a dead end against a mountain of solid rock near a giant waterfall.

A sharp drop dipped down to the angry swirling waters on the one side, while across a little open space on the other side a wall of earth and granite soared skyward. Quite suddenly Comanche had stumbled onto some pretty choice grazing; although he was quick to observe that the only avenue of escape from such an enclosure was the narrow path he had traveled coming in.

Danger Ahead
But the grass was green and plentiful and the cooling shade

from the overhanging trees provided a welcome retreat from the rays of a still sweltering sun. Not for a long while had Comanche found such a cozy place in which to feast.

Maybe it is understandable then that after looking around briefly for signs of danger that he directed his attention to the luscious grass and tender sprouts. Perhaps it was the roaring sound of the waterfall that prevented him from hearing the frenzied cry of a pack of wolves hard on his track somewhere back on the trail!

(to be concluded)

Prayer Poem

Mother

By Mary Pence Claywell

Mothers . . . Dear Mothers, so many years gone . . .

Quietly sleeping . . . as time marches on . . . With never a care . . . nor a thought that mars . . . In that "Haven of Rest" . . . beyond the stars:

And Mothers . . . Dear Mothers, still with us today.

Where sorrow appeals . . . and trials dismay . . .

Cling to "The Rock," like the ones, so long gone . . .

And Jesus . . . Sweet Jesus, Will Keep Leading On:

There's no love on earth, dear children, we know.

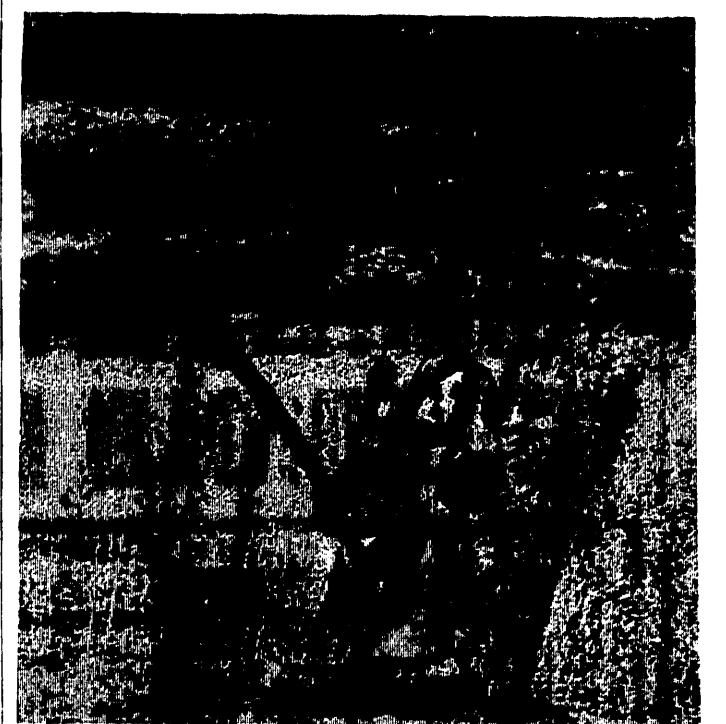
Like Mother's to follow . . . wherever . . . we go:

We are "first" in her thoughts, on our natal day.

And the "last" . . . as she leaves, when God calls her away.

A single coast redwood tree, Sequoia sempervirens, yields enough lumber to build and furnish three large homes, the National Geographic says.

THE TEACHER



A teacher teaches you to do things. And a teacher teaches you to read too. She teaches you to make things too. She teaches you to dance too.

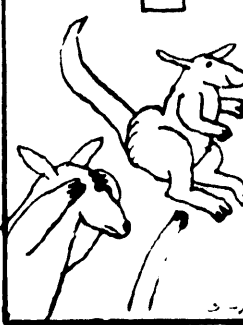
By Ellen Cosner
Grade 2, Ashland School

TOM TRICK

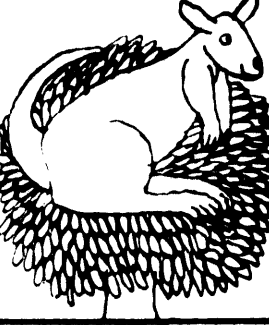
WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWERS

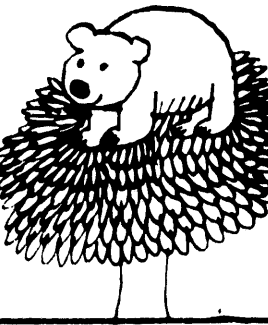
KANGAROOS ARE VERY
TIMID ☐
BOLD ☐



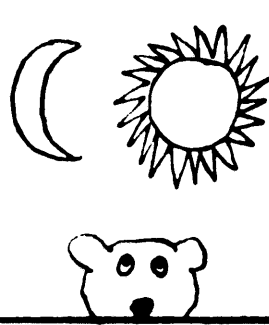
SOME ☐
NONE ☐
LIVE IN TREES



WOMBATS LIVE
IN TREES ☐
EARTH BURROWS ☐



THEY ROAM AT
NIGHT ☐
DAYTIME ☐

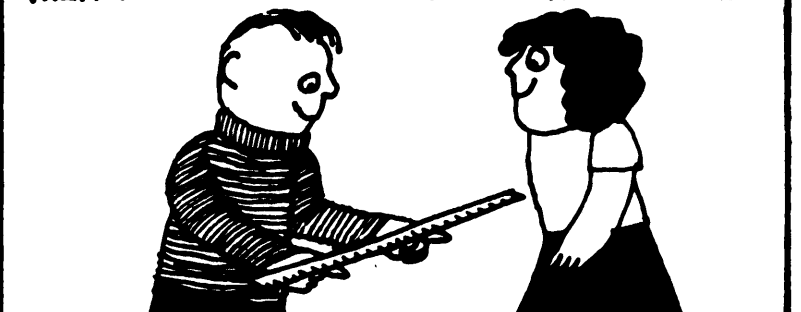


KOALAS LIVE ON
EUCALYPTUS LEAVES ☐
BAMBOO SPROUTS ☐
AND ARE ☐
ARE NOT ☐ CALLED
"TEDDY BEARS"



SLICK TRICK

BALANCE A YARDSTICK WITH YOUR FOREFINGERS, LET ONE END STICK OUT MORE THAN THE OTHER THEN TRY TO SLIDE BOTH FINGERS TOGETHER.



CELEBRATE YOUR Name Day



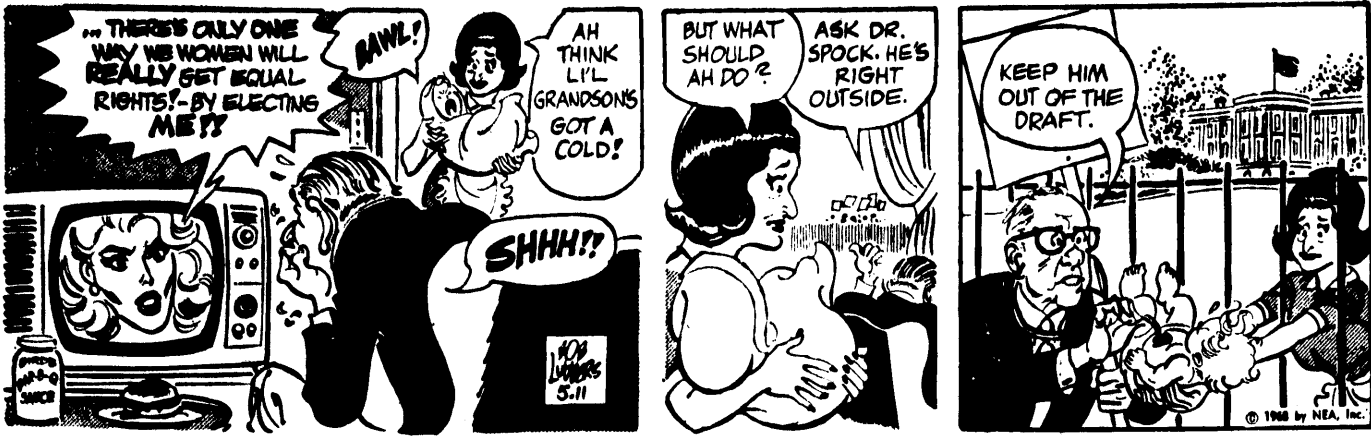
MAY 18
ERIC

SCANDINAVIAN;
"KINGLY,"
MADE POPULAR
BY ERIC THE
RED, AND HIS
SON LEIF
ERICSON.

ALSO: AREK,
KERIA,
NICKNAME:
RICKY.

ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS

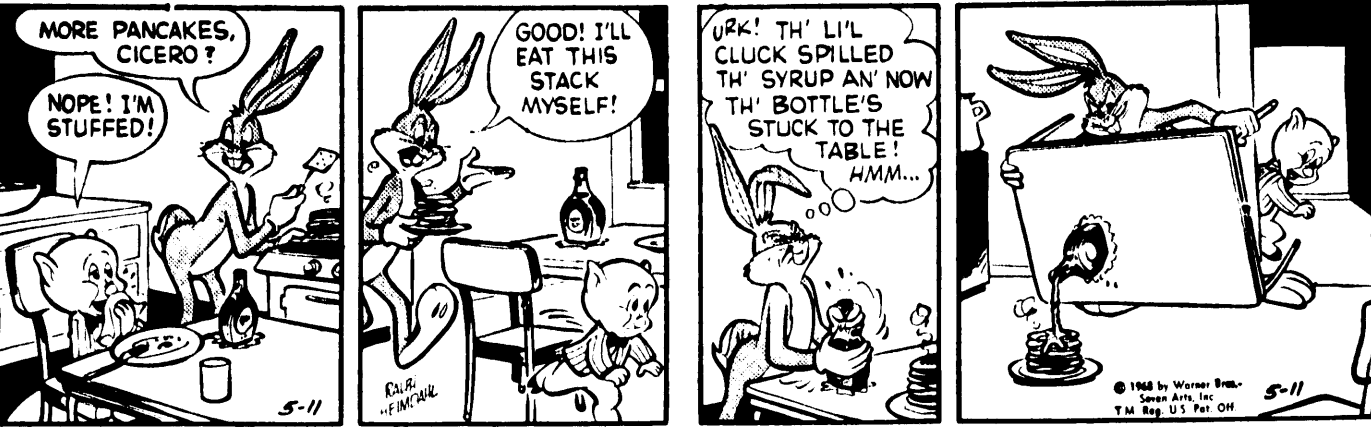


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

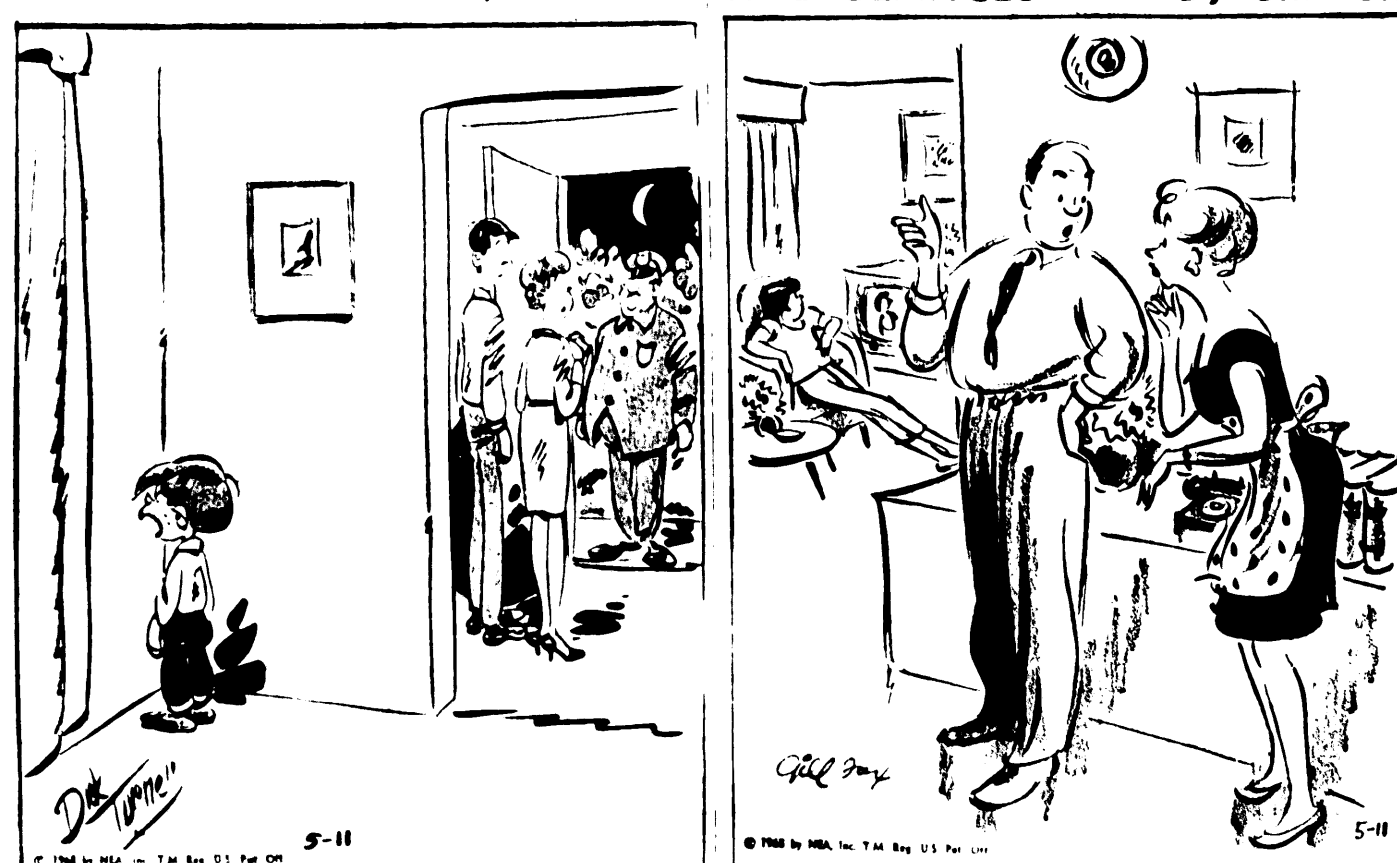


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WILLETS



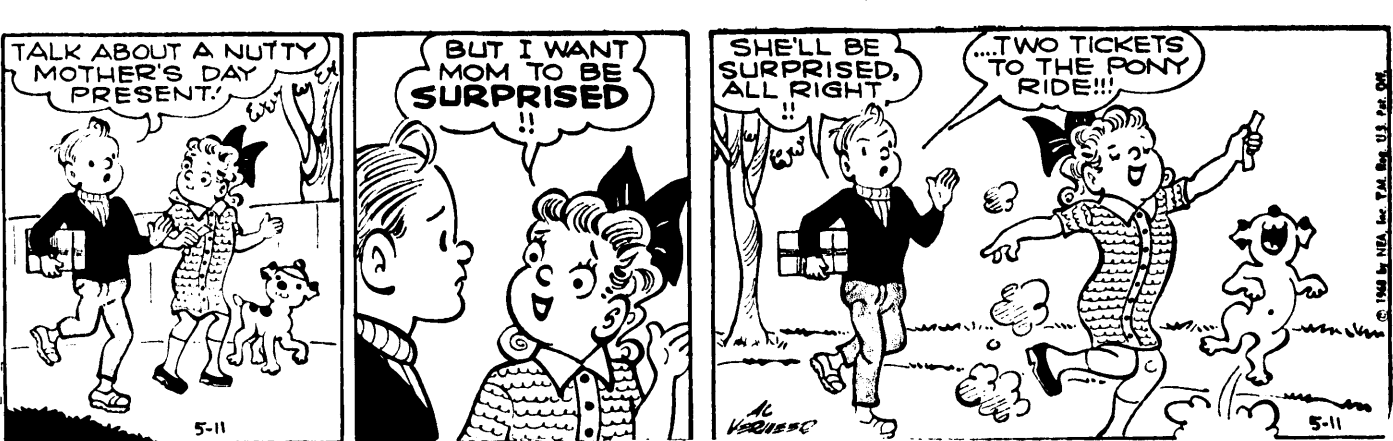
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

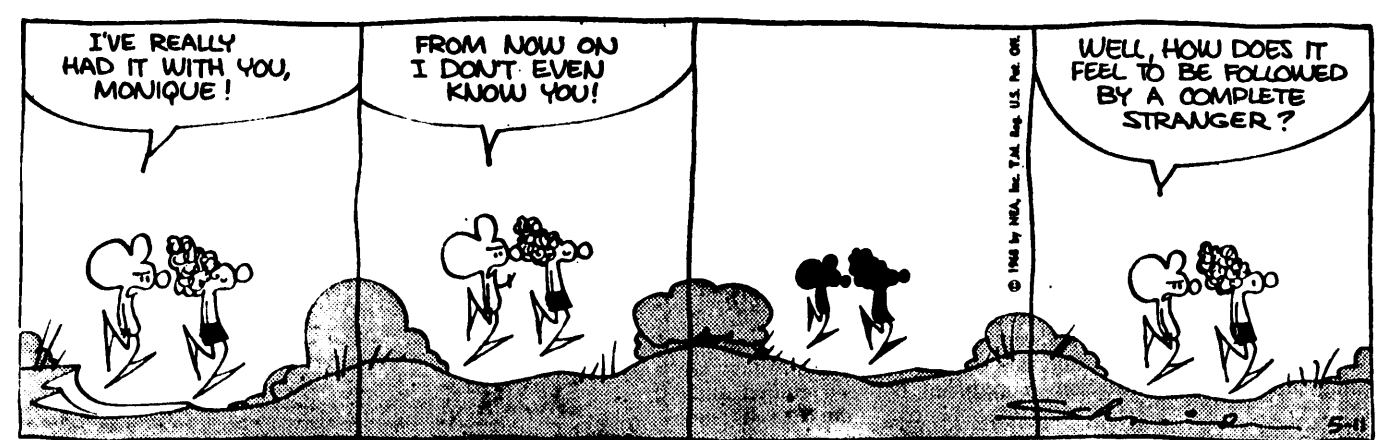


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

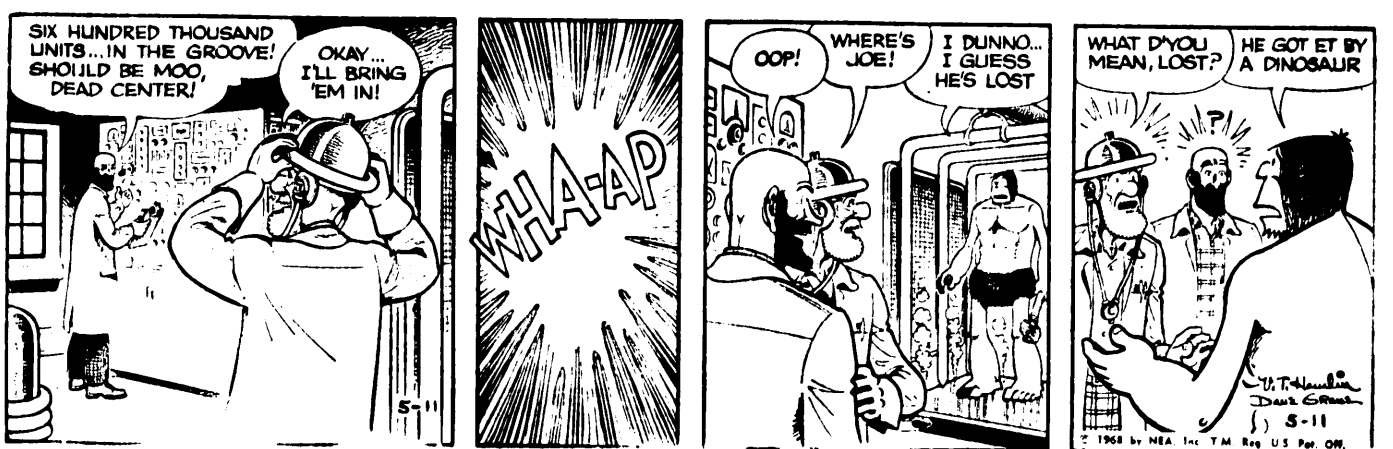


EEK AND MEK



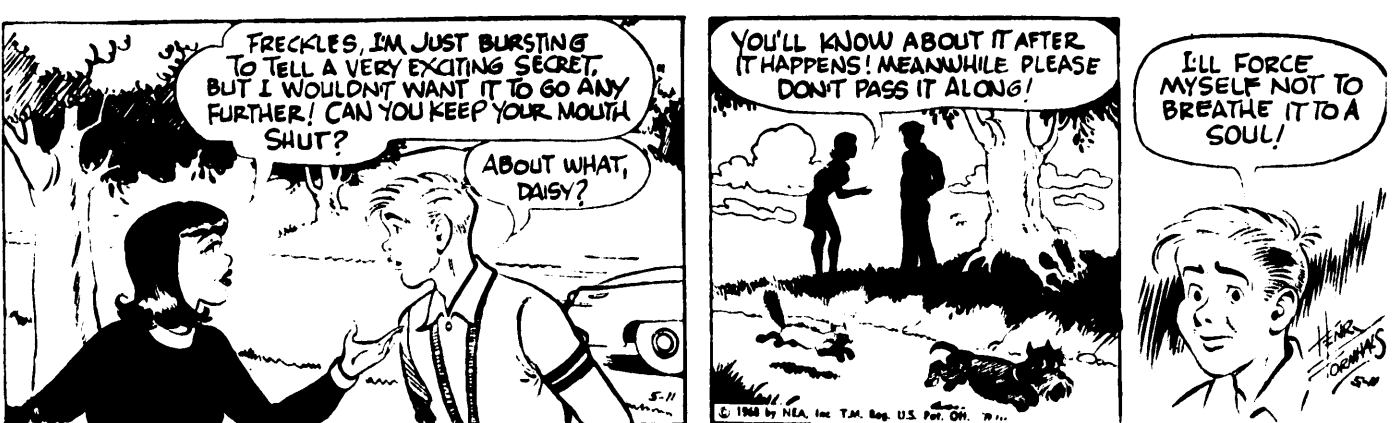
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



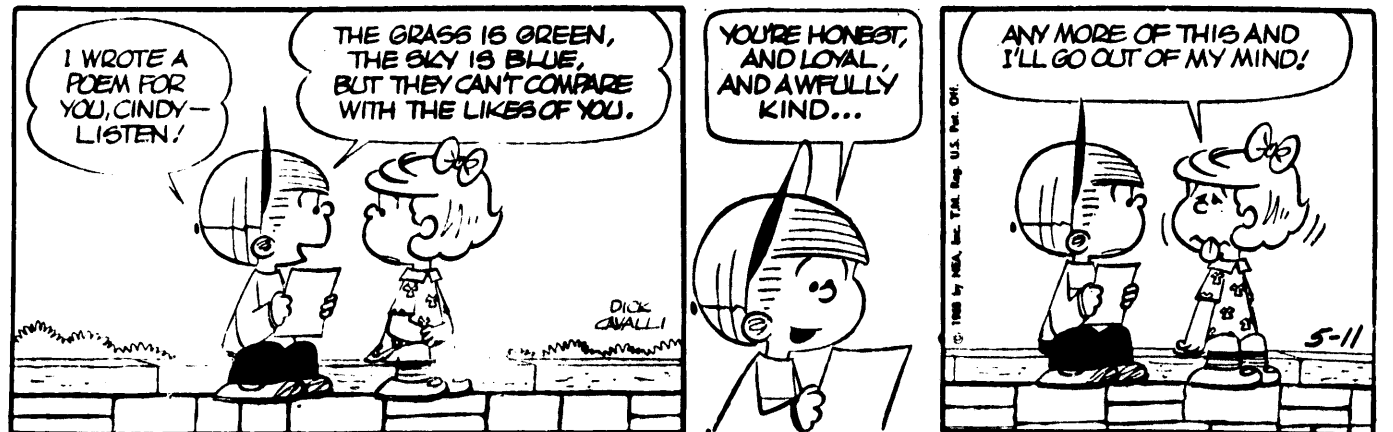
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



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Santo And Hands Spark 3-1 Cub Win

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs parlayed Ron Santo's two-run homer with Bill Hands' four-hit pitching for a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Santo smacked his sixth homer in the first inning after losing Tom Seaver hit Billy Williams on the left ankle with a pitch. The Cubs got to Seaver, who went into the game with a

1.58 earned run average bridging 52 innings, for a third run in the second.

Lou Johnson was hit on the right wrist by Seaver, and took second on a wild pitch. Randy Hundley, who went into the game with a .205 batting average, scored Johnson with a single to right.

Hands, picking up his third victory in five decisions, yielded a run in the fourth. Ron Swoboda stroked a one out double, took third on Ed Kranepool's infield out and scored on Jerry Grote's single.

New York 000 100 000—1 4 0
Chicago 210 000 000—3 9 0
Seaver, Friesella (8) and Grote; Hands and Hundley. W—Hands, 3-2. L—Seaver, 1-3. HR—Chicago, Santo (6).

Weiskopf, Barber Tied In Golf Meet

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Veteran Miller Barber and long-hitting Tom Weiskopf conquered par again on the demanding Lakewood Country Club Course Saturday and tied for the third round lead of the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament with 10-under-par 203s.

The 37-year-old Barber, winner of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic two weeks ago, had a 33-35-68 while Weiskopf, the 1968 tour's leading money winner with earnings of nearly \$80,000, had a 32-35-67.

The final round of the tourney comes up Sunday with the winner picking up a \$20,000 check.

Third round leader George Archer shot a one-under-par 70, putting him at 204—a strike behind the co-leaders. Chris Blocker, who had a 68, and South African Bobby Cole, who celebrated his 20th birthday with a blistering 65, were tied at 206 for fourth place.

Barber began the third round one stroke behind Archer, and Weiskopf was two strokes back. "My touch was sharper today than when I won two weeks ago," said Barber, who's shooting for a berth on the next Ryder Cup team.

Heavyweight
100-yard dash: 1. Zanot (Riv), 2. Forman (Ind), Time: 10.8

50-yard dash: 1. Zanot (Riv), 2. Forman (Ind), Time: 06.0

440-yard dash: 1. Davidson (Bar), 2. Carter (Lew), Time: 60.4

120-yard low hurdles: 1. Damarin (Elk), 2. Jacobson (For), Time: 14.8

220-yard dash: 1. Damarin (Elk), 2. Jacobson (For), Time: 24.8

440-yard relay: 1. Olson, Mitchell, Scott, Leake (JT), 2. Havana, Time: 51.2

400-yard shuttle relay: 1. Britton, Duncheon, Newman, Allen (For), 2. Jonathan Turner, Time: 48.4

Broad jump: 1. Zanot (Riv), 2. Bergman (Pitt), Distance: 18'6"

High jump: 1. Damarin (Elk), 2. Schramm (Russ), Height: 5'3 1/2"

Shot put: 1. Jacobsen (For), 2. Mitchell (Be), Distance: 43'8 1/2"

Discus: 1. Forman (Ind), 2. Willis (Gr), Distance: 134'10"

Pole vault: 1. Fischer (Be), 2. Ore (JT), Height: 9'6"

Team totals: 1. Jonathan Turner, 18, 4. Central 15 1/2, 5. Beardstown 15, 6. Forman 15, 7. Industry 14, 8. Havana, 11, 9. Pittsfield 10, 10. Porta 9, 11. Barry 6.

Lightweight
100-yard dash: 1. Lantz (MS), 2. Trimpe (Hav), Time: 11.9

50-yard dash: 1. Trimpe (Hav), 2. Lantz (MS), Time: 06.3

120-yard low hurdles: 1. Swan (Be), 2. G. Haley (JT), Time: 16.5

220-yard dash: 1. McDonald (MC), 2. Ingram (MS), Time: 27.4

440-yard relay: 1. Mason City, 2. Jonathan Turner, Time: 55.1

440-yard shuttle relay: 1. Buxton, Martin, Ingram, Lantz (MS), 2. Lewistown, Time: 51.5

Broad jump: 1. G. Haley (JT), 2. Blunt (Aug), Distance: 17'0"

High jump: 1. Ingram (MS), 2. Sarff (Bal), Height: 4'11"

Shot put: 1. Smith (Pitt), 2. Hood (Rush), Distance: 31'9 1/4"

WILD THROW: Illinois College third baseman Scott Caruthers reaches behind an unidentified Principle runner on a play at third in second game of Principia's twinbill sweep over the Blueboys Saturday afternoon. The wild throw let in two unearned runs.

Turner Captures Heavyweight Class

Jonathan Turner captured the heavyweight division and Mt. Sterling the lightweight class in the Grade School Sectional track meet Saturday afternoon on the JHS track.

Turner ran up 32 points to edge Riverton with 23 points in the heavyweight class, while Mt. Sterling totaled 34 points. Mason City 31 and Turner 23 1/2 in the lightweight division.

Turner heavyweights placed in nine of 12 events, and the 'Local' lightweights placed in seven of 11 events.

George Haley led the local lightweights with 14 1/2 points, his long jump of 17 feet only one inch short of the school record. Tim Olson and Roger Ore each had seven points for the JT heavyweights.

Bob Zanot of Riverton and Tim Damarin of Elkhart were outstanding individuals in the meet. Each had three firsts, with Zanot turning in a 10.8 100 and Damarin a 14.8 in the low hurdles. Damarin is the defending state champion in the event.

All first and second place finishers in each event will advance to the state meet in Urbana May 25. Turner will send heavyweights Olson, Rick Mitchell, Howie Scott, Richard Leake, Roger Ore, Rick Wagner, Dave Lampitt and Leland Wilson, and lightweights Haley, Mike Fortado, Rick Day and Mike Landis.

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Lightweight
100-yard dash: 1. Lantz (MS), 2. Trimpe (Hav), Time: 11.9

50-yard dash: 1. Trimpe (Hav), 2. Lantz (MS), Time: 06.3

120-yard low hurdles: 1. Swan (Be), 2. G. Haley (JT), Time: 16.5

220-yard dash: 1. McDonald (MC), 2. Ingram (MS), Time: 27.4

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MRS. TERESA CONIGLIARO adjusted her son Tony's cap when the then 18-year-old high school star signed a \$25,000 bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox in 1963.

Major League Leaders

(Through Friday)
American League
Batting (40 at bats) — Alvis, Cleve., .337; Carew, Minn., .320.
Runs — Killebrew, Minn., 18; B. Robinson, Balt., 17.

Runs batted in—Repoz, Calif., 20; 3 tied with 17.
Hits—Carew, Minn., 33; Freehan, Det., 21.
Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 9; 3 tied with 7.
Triples—Uhlender, Minn., 3; 1 tied with 2.

Home runs—Repoz, Calif., 8; Ward, Chic., 8; 2 tied with 7.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 12; White, N.Y., 8.
Pitching (2 decisions) — McLain, Det., 5-0, 1,000; Santiago, Bost., 4-0, 1,000; 5 others undefeated.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 63; McLain, Det., 52.

National League
Batting (40 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .388; Francona, Atl., .356.
Runs—Rose, Cin., 22; McCovey, S. F., 21.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S. F., 24; Swoboda, N.Y., 22.
Hits—Rose, Cin., 45; F. Alou, Atl., 38.

Doubles — L. Johnson, Chic., 10; Bench, Cin., 9.
Triples—Kessinger, Chic., 3; B. Williams, Chic., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3; 12 tied with 2.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 9; Swoboda, N.Y., 8.
Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 5; A. Johnson, Cin., 5.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Reed, Atl., 3-0, 1,000, 4 others undefeated.

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 49; Sadecki, S.F., 45.

Offers For Help Bombard Tony C.

(Second of two pieces.)
By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.

(NEA) — Mrs. Teresa Conigliaro switched off the Red Sox baseball game coming from a radio set into the paneled wall of the den. She walked into the kitchen, turned the game on there, then returned.

The game played on quietly, almost eerily. She sat down. Boxes of letters were at her feet, stacks of letters were piled on the tables in front of her and to her right. There was also a pile of color photographs of her son, Tony, in a batting pose in his Boston Red Sox uniform.

"I still listen to the games," she said to a visitor. "This family is baseball nuts. Always has been. But now I listen with an ache in my heart. We all thought Tony would some day be the greatest—now it may be the end."

When Tony was beamed last August, she, her husband Salvatore and their two other sons, Billy and Richie, were at the game. "They ran down to the clubhouse when Tony was taken away on a stretcher," she said. "I saw him in the hospital later, and he told me he thought he was going to die. It was a miracle he didn't."

The following day a sack of mail arrived at the hospital and another came to their four-bedroom, ranch home situated on a hill in this Boston suburb. From many parts of the world, letters, cards, masses, medals and even bottles of holy water have been sent daily since then. The phone and door bell are constantly ringing.

Now Mrs. Conigliaro, a youngish blonde, addressed envelopes and inserted autographed pictures of Tony.

"It's been so gratifying to know people are this wonderful," she said. "There have even been four offers to transplant eyes. The first was from an 18-year-old boy in Pittsfield. It was sent to our doctor, Charles Regan, who forwarded it to Tony. When Tony opened it he was stunned. He could hardly talk. 'Ma,' he said, 'look at this.'"

Dr. Regan wrote and thanked the boy, but added that medical science had not yet devised a method to transplant retinas. Tony sent him a letter and an autographed baseball and picture.

"Here's a letter from a student at the University of Missouri," she read part of it: "I have two good eyes that are hazel, and I need only one. I know baseball is your life and you need two good eyes more than I do. I would be honored if you would accept my offer. I would get a deep thrill every time you played to know I've done something to help."

She rummaged through a box and pulled out another letter offering a transplant. "This is from a 50-year-old man in California," she said. "He says, 'I have lived half my life and you are just starting. Mr. Conigliaro, I mean this from the bottom of my heart. I want to do this to make you happy and family happy.'"

People have written detailed eye exercises and various home remedies. A psychic healer in Mexico offered his services. Prayers have come from the clergy, including a priest from Italy and local nuns. Wrote Sister Mary Holt: "The Red Sox will never be the same until you are back in right field for them. My prayers daily for your courage and a miracle."

Fans have sent holy water from Lourdes in France (purchased at the Shrine's affiliate on Beacon Street in Boston) and from LaSalette Shrine in Massachusetts.

"We became friendly with a Jewish girl while at Grossinger on our vacation last fall," said Mrs. Conigliaro. "She just called and said that maybe Jewish prayers will help."

"We haven't given up hope for a miracle. I pray every night to St. Jude. But baseball has been filled with ups and

downs for Tony. You have to get hardened to them. On a television show a few years ago, Tony said that fans in Boston were the worst. After that, fans here booed him for a long time. He almost didn't want to go on the field. I'd go to the game and shrink. But he came out of it and made them like him."

"And it seemed that he was being misquoted so often in the papers. It was very upsetting. I'd get so mad I'd want to call and write those reporters. But Tony would say, 'Ma, don't let it bother you.'"

"Our friends would call and ask about statements they'd read. I'd tell them not to believe what was in the papers." She smiled wryly. "When Tony was beamed, some friends called the next day and said they didn't believe it. I asked why they said, 'Because you told us not to believe what we read in the papers.'"

She laughed softly. In the kitchen, the Red Sox had a rally going.

Expect Chisox To Draw Biggest 'Home Crowd'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox open their nine-game regular season scheduled at County Stadium Wednesday night before what could be their largest "home" crowd of the young American League campaign.

A spokesman for the Milwaukee Brewers Inc., the group of Wisconsin businessmen sponsoring the White Sox in the former home of the Braves, predicted a paid attendance of at least 20,000 for the game with the California Angels.

The advance sale has already reached 18,000.

A crowd of close to 30,000 could turn out if the weather is pleasant, the spokesman said.

The White Sox have drawn an average of 7,188 fans to Comiskey Park in 10 dates so far this season. The largest crowd was 11,546 for a doubleheader April 21 with the Detroit Tigers.

They play the Angels in Chicago Tuesday night. A crowd of about 10,000 is expected.

A White Sox-Chicago Cub exhibition game on a raw windy day in April drew over 21,000 fans at Milwaukee.

Sagging Sox attendance and the availability of a major league stadium in Milwaukee have prompted repeated rumors that the Milwaukee games are a prelude to a franchise shift. The rumors have been emphatically denied by White Sox management.

Milwaukee, without a team since the Braves departed for Atlanta after the 1965 season, is a candidate for one of the two expansion franchises the National League is expected to confer within the next few weeks.

The Braves drew an average of over a million fans per year in their 13 years in Milwaukee. The White Sox drew over 51,000 fans last August when they played the Minnesota Twins in an exhibition game at County Stadium.

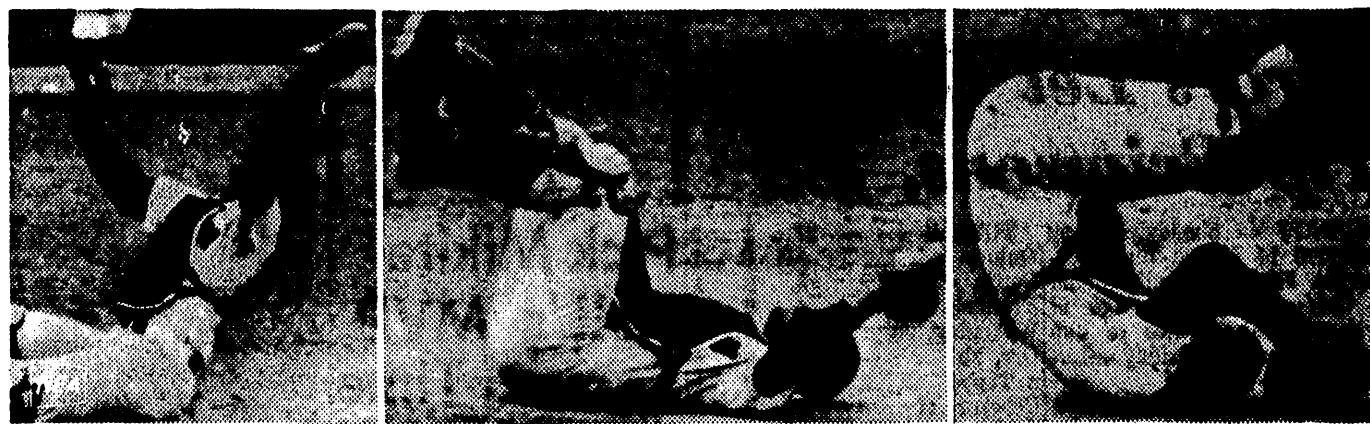
The Angels offer a Badger state favorite in outfielder Rich Reichardt, a former football and baseball star at the University of Wisconsin.

And Fred Haney, the Angels' general manager, managed the Braves during their glory days in Milwaukee.

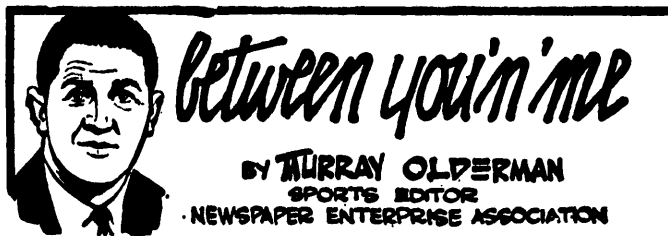
NHL Playoffs
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2, Montreal wins best-of-7 series for Stanley Cup 4-0.

Minor League Results
Rochester at Columbus, rain
Syracuse at Louisville, rain

Baseball
North Park 9-4, North Central 1-1
Augustana 2-5, Carthage 7-3
Illinois State 13-6, Western Illinois 2-5



HOUSTON ASTRO catcher Hal King falls on his back while catching a pop foul. King starts to fall back (left), then ball pops out of his mitt (center), but he hangs on to ball as he continues tumble.



NEW YORK — (NEA) — With rolled-up sleeves and a grim set to his chin, John Gordy of the National Football League Players Association confronted the stern faces of the 14 owners in a room in Chicago's Palmer House.

Professional football is concerned with complex issues that involve players and management. And one of them raised by Gordy was the option clause in the players' contract.

On May 1 of this year, 11 players in the National and American Football Leagues became, technically, free agents with rights to peddle their services to anyone. Some of them are highly desirable talents: Dave Parks, an all-pro split end for the San Francisco 49ers; Pat Fischer, an all-pro defensive back for the St. Louis Cardinals; Marlin McKeever, a rugged tight end for the Minnesota Vikings.

A 12th man would have joined the list because Bill Munson, a very negotiable quarterback, had already indicated to the Los Angeles Rams he wouldn't be coming back in '68 after playing out the option on his contract in '67. So just before the May 1 expiration of his ties to the Rams, they effected a trade with the Detroit Lions.

The price paid by the Lions for a man about to be legally unnumbered was appalling. They sent a veteran quarterback, Milt Plum; a veteran halfback, Tom Watkins; an excellent receiver and punter, Pat Studstill; AND Detroit's No. 1 choice in the draft for next fall.

A ukase issued by Commissioner Pete Rozelle several years ago, and later followed by the AFL, insisted that a club which lost a player because it couldn't come to terms for renewal of his contract would be "adequately compensated" by the club which had the temerity to sign him as a free agent.

If memory serves right, this all came about because the San Francisco 49ers were appalled when R. C. Owens, a receiver who popularized the Alley Oop catch, played out his option and the Baltimore Colts had the guts to pick him up without consulting his old team.

Now, supposing the club which lost the player doesn't feel it's being adequately compensated. What happens next? Then Rozelle arbitrarily suggests what the price will be.

So when Ron Kramer, then a 30-year-old tight end, lost his right to play for the Green Bay Packers and picked Detroit as the place he'd like to be, the Lions had to yield up their No. 1 draft choice for 1968. That happened to be Jim Grabowski, one of the great-looking young fullbacks in football.

And when Jimmy Taylor, then a 32-year-old fullback, became disenchanted about playing for the same Packers and wanted to go closer to home, in New Orleans, the Saints had to come up with a No. 1 draft choice for 1968 — Fred Carr, an All-American linebacker from Texas Western.

Rozelle, in his own time, has been known to overvalue a player — he once gave up nine players for Ollie Matson when he was general manager at Los Angeles, and the Rams didn't have another winning season

for eight years.

More dangerous is the fact that the "free agent" player doesn't always have the chance to pick his next destination. Pat Fischer is a fine defensive corner back. The New York Giants need a corner back. Pat would like to play in New York because he wants to be close to Wall Street, as a young stock broker. But unless the Giants are willing to pay the Cards what they think Pat's worth, it's highly unlikely he'll play in New York. The Washington Redskins, who also want Pat desperately, have already been discouraged by the St. Louis price tag.

So this business of playing out your option can be something of a myth. All it really means is that you're sure to be traded and the bargaining starts again with your next employer. Because, if Bill Munson had really been a free agent, he, and not the Los Angeles Rams, would have received the market value of Milt Plum, Tom Watkins, Pat Studstill and a No. 1 draft choice.

Which is why they have meetings on a nice spring day.

AstroTurf Still Not A Favorite

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The AstroTurf in Houston has become the Eighth Wonder of the world, ranking with such phenomena as the Pyramids, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and the Tomb of Mausolus. For verification of the AstroTurf's status in legendary architecture, just inquire of any Texan or, better yet, look it up in the totally subjective, ornate brochure issued by the AstroTurf itself.

"The ASTRODOME, too," the brochure proclaims, "is a monument to man's daring imagination, ingenuity, intelligence. . . it, too, is awesome in size, inspiring in its beauty, unique and unduplicated." There also is a fascinating tale-of-the-tape comparison with the Colosseum in Rome, and that ancient playground comes off second best.

However, there is no discussion of the quality of the playing field. And here the AstroTurf brain trust is understandably discreet.

AstroTurf is the synthetic grass which is literally zipped on the field. It was installed in 1966 and caused National League infielders to grow gray hairs trying to snatch ground balls on it.

There is no record of how gladiators, Christians or lions, considered the ColossoTurf. But opinions on AstroTurf are easily obtained.

Bobby Aspromonte, Houston Astro third baseman, is probably the leading expert on man-made baseball carpeting. He has been with the club since it was formed as an expansion team in 1962 and was a regular when it shifted in 1965 from old Colt Stadium to the newly constructed pleasure dome.

In 1962 he established a National League record by playing 57 consecutive errorless games at third. In 1964 he set the league mark for fewest errors, 11, by a third baseman and for highest season fielding average, .973, for a third baseman. When the team moved to the AstroTurf the following year, he committed 18 errors and his fielding average dropped 10 points.

"At first it was scary," said Aspromonte. "It was like playing on wet grass. Ground balls skidded at you. It's still like playing on wet grass, but they improved it this spring."

"Now grounders are taking truer hops. Underneath the synthetic grass is a padding. Before it was about half an inch thick. Now it's about an inch and a quarter thick. And under the padding is dirt. Before it was hard. Now they've softened it up."

"The trickiest thing now is the grain. It goes from third to first. You can compare it to a putting green where the grain levels in a certain direction. The grain doesn't affect hard-hit balls, but it does affect slow grounders. The ball always edges to the right."

Offys And Fords Enter Picture

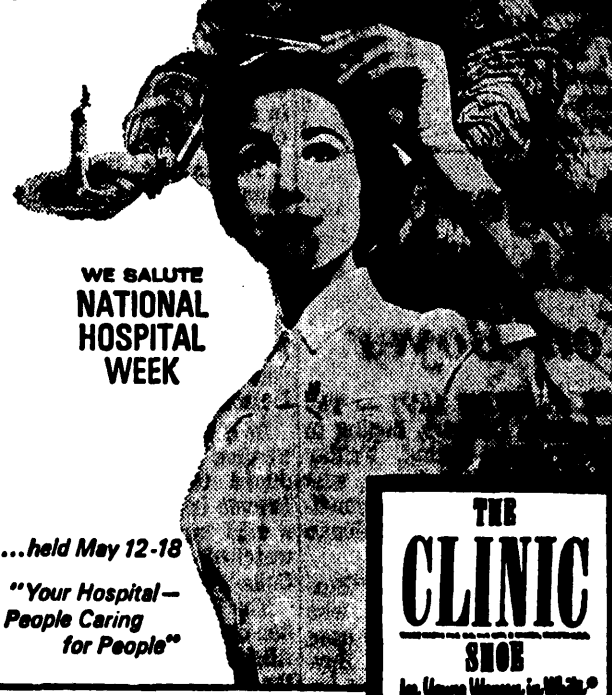
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The accent has been on the turbine-powered cars, but the pepped-up Offenhauser and Ford cars have demonstrated

plenty of weight for this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The turbobcharged Offy of Bobby Unser has won three straight races on the U.S. Auto Club circuit for Indianapolis-type cars.

Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., got his turbo Ford up to 161.5 miles an hour.

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THE CLINIC SHOE for Young Women in White

EDWIN SMART SHOE STORE 11 WEST SIDE SQUARE

FOOD VALUES

CASCADE INN
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 69¢

FRESH, CRISP
CELERY STORK 19¢

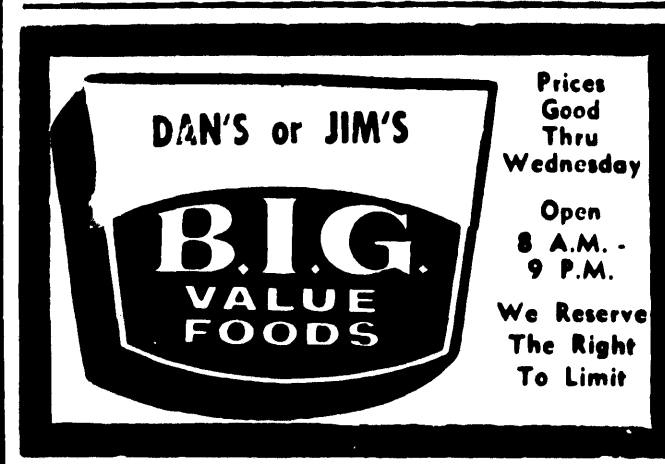
MED. YELLOW
Onions 3 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH SLICED
Beef Liver LB. 39¢

FRESH, LEAN
Ground Beef LB. 49¢

FLAVOR AID
Soft Mixes PKG. 2¢

LUNCH MEATS
BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF, 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢
OLIVE LOAF, MACARONI & CHEESE



PRIZE WINNERS in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League are shown above during their recent banquet held at the Blackhawk Restaurant. Shown a r.e: (L-R) Pauline Patterson, high game winner, and members of the champion Happy Losers, Gail Blesse, Trudy Orris, Norma Willner and Sue Crouse. Sue rolled the high series for the year in both the league (587) and citywide standings (675).

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1 GROUP LADIES SLACKS Values to \$5.79 \$2.44

3-PC. BATH ENSEMBLE Waste Basket, Tissue Holder, Tumbler \$1.99

GOLF TUBES Keep your Golf Clubs Straight 11¢ EA.

1 GROUP LADIES DRESSES Values to \$10.98 \$3.00

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BANQUET T.V. DINNERS Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Etc. 29¢ Limit 4 Per Customer.

I.C. Enrollment Seems Headed To Set A New Record

Enrollments for the new semester next fall at Illinois College are exceeding all expectations, and indications are that freshmen enrollments may have to be closed before the 1968-69 academic year opens in September, according to Joseph D. Dixon, director of admissions at the college. Dixon says that admissions are running about thirty percent ahead of last year at Illinois College, in contrast to reports of fewer admissions for the fall at many private colleges.

"Never before have we had such a large group of outstanding students for the freshman class. The number of incoming transfer students from junior colleges and elsewhere is about the same as in previous years," Dixon says.

"It has not been necessary previously for Illinois College to close enrollments prior to the fall opening. However, this year it may be necessary to do so," Dixon added.

Illinois College requires for student admissions the test scores from the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, class rankings normally in the upper half of high school classes, and certain preparatory course credits.

The current year's enrollment has totaled 921 students. The capacity is reported to be slightly in excess of 950, including students of nursing from Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing and other special or part-time students.

Forward From '58 In 1958, the Illinois College trustees adopted a "Forward Step" plan to increase the size of the student body, when the enrollment was about 400; to

add new faculty members, and to expand the physical facilities. The plan has been followed for the past decade, although the goals have been achieved ahead of schedule.

This spring, on June 9, the College's largest senior class will be graduated since the state's first two college graduates stepped across the Illinois College commencement stage in 1835. This spring about 150 diplomas will be awarded.

The relatively high retention rate of students after they are once enrolled has contributed to the higher total enrollments in recent years, according to Dr. Iver F. Yeager, dean of the College.

In commenting on the admissions situation, Dr. L. Vernon Caine, president of the College, said: "We are pleased that the Illinois College program has received such wholehearted acceptance from prospective students and their parents in recent years, and particularly this year. Never has Illinois College had less of an enrollment problem both in quality and numbers. Unquestionably, we will have all the students we can effectively teach next fall, although residence hall accommodations will not cause any problems because of the recent building program. We can only hope that it will not be necessary to close freshmen enrollments to well-qualified applicants."

"The ten-year expansion program launched in 1958 has succeeded in practically every detail. There remains only the continued modest expansion of faculty and staff, which has been going on throughout the past decade.

"All the new buildings and campus improvements have been financed entirely by gifts, except for revenue-producing dormitories and a dining hall addition which were financed through government loans," Caine said.

Births

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Zumwalt of 567 Cherry Street have adopted a baby daughter, Julie Elizabeth, born May 3. She arrived at her new home Friday. The Zumwalts have an older son, Michael, 23 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Darland of Virginia became parents of a daughter born at 10:10 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

HISTORICAL SLIDE SHOWING TODAY AT LOCAL ART GALLERY

Art Seeman will present a special showing of his colored slide series, "Touring Historic Jacksonville," this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Strawn Art Gallery.

The showing will be a featured special presentation as part of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Historical Exhibit, now being held at the art gallery.

Included in the slides are copies of historic documents, photos, sites and events, which are part of the Jacksonville and Morgan county heritage.

The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued during the past week from the office of County Clerk Mrs. Louise Coop were: Roscoe E. Whitmer and Beverly A. Lanier, both of Rochelle; Paul Gail Grant of 1020 N. Main and Joette Gail Campbell of 1602 South West; Howard E. Smith of Roodhouse and Edith M. Watts of Roodhouse; David Arthur Olsen of Portland, Conn.; and Kathleen Ann Ritzke of Chicago. William Pracey Stephens of Rushville and Diana Lynn Stansfield of 9 Ogden Road; James Leo Coleman of 39 Daymont and Judy Ann Savage of 119 Walnut Court.

MURRAYVILLE CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday, May 25th. Trash and garbage hauled.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Call Andy Kant 7-9 P.M. 245-2301

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GREETING RESIDENTS of Jacksonville and Republican friends on the public square Saturday afternoon, Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor in the June 11 Primary, is shown with Ray Fipps, left, and Mrs. Ralph Lomelino, right, during a conversation prior to the festivities.

Mac To Name Hall For Dr. Michalson

The trustees of MacMurray college have announced the acceptance of a student request to name a \$850,000 residence hall for men after the outgoing school president, Dr. Gordon E. Michalson.

Student government representatives issued the request for the naming in January after President Michalson announced

his resignation effective September 1 to assume the presidency of Claremont School of Theology (Calif.).

Naming ceremonies for the building are scheduled for 5 p.m. at the hall, located on East Beecher and North Clay. The public is welcome to the ceremony, reception and open house.

The building, first occupied in the fall of 1966 is the most recent residence constructed. It provides living accommodations for 148 students, is completely air-conditioned and features carpeted corridors.

MacMurray Trustee A. W. Applebee of Jacksonville, heads the special trustee committee named by Board President Walter Wright to honor Dr. Michalson. Other committee members are: Miss Grace Fitch; Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, both trustees and Dr. C. Leprie Kanatzar, Dean of the College.

Students, faculty, alumni, administration and trustees will be participating in the naming ceremony.

President Michalson has been at MacMurray for eight years and is the tenth president of the college.

Two Passengers Hurt In Crash

Two passengers were rushed to Passavant hospital by ambulance following a two-car accident a mile south of Jacksonville in front of the Drive-In theater shortly before midnight Friday.

Jackie Jecigieliski, 40, of Hanover Park, and Joyce L. Kennedy, 18, also of Hanover Park, Ill., were reported in good condition at the hospital suffering cuts and bruises.

The two injured passengers were riding in a car operated by Stanley Lewis Kennedy, 40, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who pulled out of the theater onto U.S. 67 into the path of a northbound auto driven by William B. Weldon, 31, of 1021 1/2 South East. Neither of the drivers was injured.

Both cars were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Investigating state police issued a ticket to Kennedy for failure to yield the right-of-way.

The Weldon auto was towed from the scene.

City police investigated at the accident scene.

GERMAN OPERETTA AT MAC THURSDAY

MacMurray college's language department will present a German operetta, "Der Taucher," Thursday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The public is invited to the program. There is no admission charge.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Judge Clem Smith awarded final decrees for divorce last week in Morgan county circuit court in two cases: Lester E. Halton, Jr., vs. Evelyn J. Halton on grounds of mental cruelty; Robert T. Lewis vs. Laura F. Lewis on grounds of desertion.

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THE OFFICIAL OPENING of Ogilvie for Governor campaign headquarters took place Saturday afternoon at the old Montgomery Ward building on the north side of the public square. Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor in the June 11 Primary election is shown cutting the ribbon. Morgan county campaign co-chairmen are shown flanking Ogilvie, Sheriff Dean Colwell, left, and Treasurer Harold E. Wright, on right. The Berry's, a vocal and instrumental group currently appearing at the Blackhawk, and friends of Mr. Ogilvie were on hand to provide entertainment for the crowd that gathered.

More City, Area News On Page 32

PLAN RECEPTION TO HONOR RETIRING SCHOOL PERSONNEL

A reception honoring all retiring personnel of school district 117 will be held Monday night at Grace Methodist church from 4:00 to 5:30.

The reception is sponsored by the Jacksonville Teacher's Association. All personnel who have retired from the district are cordially invited to attend.

Life-Long Nebo Resident, Hettie Greenstreet, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Hettie Anna Greenstreet, 87, a life-long resident of the Nebo area, died at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pittsfield Nursing Home, where she had lived for two years.

Mrs. Greenstreet was born Nov. 4, 1880 in Pike County, the daughter of Ichabod and Martha Lord. Her husband, James Greenstreet, preceded her in death in 1962.

Three nieces, Mrs. Floy Manker of Pittsfield; Mrs. Smith Dickerman of New Salem; and Mrs. Bessie Burns of Valley City; and one nephew, Lewis Lord of Griggsville, survive.

She was an active member of the Nebo Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baptist church in Nebo, with the Rev. Delbert Penrod officiating. Burial will be in the Nebo cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. today at the Sutter Funeral home in Pittsfield.

FUNDS RELEASED FOR FIRE ALARM

Governor Otto Kerner has approved the release of \$2,698.76 for completion of the electrical connection of the fire alarm system at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Manlove Accepts Voluntary Tour In Miraj, India

Robert Manlove, counselor in the Jacksonville Office of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, was recently commissioned by the United Presbyterian church to serve as the rehabilitation advisor for a special project with the Medical Center's Dept. of Orthopedic Surgery in Miraj, India.

The project, initiated two years ago, is under the sponsorship of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

A veteran of rehabilitation, Manlove will be taking 33 years of not able experience with him.

Since 1935 he has been instrumental in establishing various rehabilitation facilities around the country, including the Elm City Rehabilitation Center in Jacksonville, which concentrates most of its services on the psychiatrically disabled.

Manlove accepted his position on a voluntary basis and will be accompanied by Mrs. Manlove, who has offered her services to the Medical Center's publicity department.

After their five-month voluntary tour, the couple will return to Jacksonville where Manlove will continue his duties as rehabilitation counselor with DVR and, hopefully, write several articles on his Indian experiences.

Jacksonville Man Falls In Ditch

A Jacksonville man was injured about 1:15 a.m. Saturday when he fell into a deep ditch on the grounds of the Illinois Christian Home, 873 Grove.

Larry B. Spradlin of 1008 W. State was taken to Passavant hospital and admitted in good condition. Spradlin said he was on foot, taking a short cut when he fell into the ditch.

City police said the ditch was several feet deep with a concrete slab at the bottom.

The ditch was dug as part of construction underway there.

Scott County Man, Henry Green, Dies From Crash Injuries

A 45-year-old Manchester resident died about 15 minutes after he arrived at Holy Cross hospital early Saturday morning from injuries sustained in a two-car accident 1/4 mile north of Roodhouse on State Route 267.

Henry W. Green of Manchester was pronounced dead at 12:45 a.m.

He was rushed to the hospital by ambulance after police and the ambulance crew extracted him from the auto. Green was pinned in the auto for several minutes after the crash.

Johnny M. Todd, 19, of Roodhouse, driver of the second auto, and a passenger, Vicki A. Vandaveer, 18, of White Hall were reported in satisfactory condition at Passavant Hospital where they were taken by ambulance.

Investigating state police said the northbound Green auto collided almost head-on with the southbound auto driven by Todd. Troopers said Green's auto apparently ran across the center line of the highway during a light rain. The accident happened at 11:40 p.m. Friday.

Coroner John B. Martin said Green suffered severe head injuries in the collision. An inquest will be scheduled later, Martin said.

The body was removed to the Mackey Funeral Home at Roodhouse. Further arrangements are incomplete.

The deceased was a member of the V.F.W. at White Hall, the Roodhouse American Legion post, and the Masonic lodge at Manchester, and was a veteran of W.W. II.

He was born in Jacksonville, May 30, 1922, the son of James and Jeffie Dean Green. He married Delores Bridges, Feb. 4, 1947, who survives.

Also surviving are his mother; a son, L.Cpl. Dennis J. Green, stationed in South Vietnam; a daughter, Carla, at home; two brothers, William of Manchester and Weldon of Arizona; and a sister, Mrs. George Connolly of Colorado.

quest will be scheduled later, Martin said.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet of St. Mark's church was held Thursday evening at the church hall with 83 being present.

The hostesses were Doris Lashmet and Bernadine Franer.

The program chairman, Mary Grey, introduced Mrs. William Gross of Jacksonville who showed and narrated the colored slides of the Holy Land.

Doris Lashmet gave the toast to the daughters and Kelly Rothering gave the toast to the mothers.

A local musical group "The New Breed" played and sang several numbers. This group is Paul McGlasson, Jimmy and Danny Kirkpatrick.

Prizes were awarded the following mothers, Ala Marie McGuire, Mary Lou Bernardini, Mrs. Jim Scott of Milwaukee, and Mrs. James Moore. Daughters receiving prizes were Dagmar Schreitter, Sabrina Moore and Mary Jane Bernardini.

The Holy Name Men served the meal.

Help Hospitalized Neighbor Friends and neighbors of Russell Day of Alsey, who has been hospitalized at Passavant hospital for the past two weeks, met recently and prepared Mr. Day's crop ground for planting.

Those helping with the work were Roy Weder, Glenn Day, Sterling Shafer, Clarence Young, Darrell Evans, James Jefferson, Howard Northrop, Tom Havens, William Havens, Ivan Wright, Chester Day, Ralph Mitchell, Oren Ford, Wilbur Taylor, Donald Haney, Carl Hoots, Lawrence Hoots, Richard Swarrington, Brown Linard, Don McLaughlin, Woodrow King, and Claude Day. Gas was furnished by Clarence Dobson, Texaco dealer.

Christian Church Circles To Meet

The three Circles of the Christian church will all have the subject "Shoes That Pass By" for their lesson.

Dorcas Circle

The Dorcas Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Single's Ranch Inn for a coffee on Wednesday, May 15.

Reverend Marvin Cheney will have charge of the lesson. Mrs. Russell Norman will give the devotions. Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Lewis Tribble and Mrs. Leonard Plowman will be the hostesses.

(Turn To Page 32)

SCOTT COLLEGIAN RECEIVES HONORS

Larry Gene Nortrup of Winchester was among 430 students at Eastern Illinois university, Charleston, who received academic honors for the winter quarter.

Of the total, 133 students received high honors, and 297 earned honors. A grade point average of between 3.40 and 4.0 is necessary for honor qualification.

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Rev. William Dunkel

er of Wilmette Parish church, Wilmette, Ill. The Wilmette Parish is a Methodist church having its congregation from the North Shore communities of greater Chicago along Lake Michigan.

There are 203 students who are candidates for the MacMurray bachelor of science degrees. Commencement ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. on June 2.

Dr. Dunkel will receive an honorary doctorate degree at the afternoon ceremony. He holds the A.B.E. degree from the University of Florida, the divinity degree from Emory university and a master's degree in theology from Union Seminary.

American university, Washington, D.C. presented Rev. Dunkel with an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree in 1951.

He is the author of two books, "Values in the Church Year" and "The Office of a Steward in the Methodist Church" and has been a contributor to other books. He compiled the "Lectures" published in the 1965 Hymnal of the Methodist Church.

He is executive officer of the commission on Worship of the Methodist Church, is a trustee of three colleges and universities, and is a member of the advisory board of two theological seminaries. Before going to Wilmette, Dr. Dunkel served Methodist congregations in Florida, Virginia, and Delaware.

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